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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY OCTOBER 26, 1915. NO. 5

HOBART HELD VARSITY TO SCORELESS TIE

Reynolds' Men Found Visitors Too Fast in Loosely Played Game

CAPT. POPE HAMILTON'S STAR

Ragged Interference and Weak Defense Gave Generous Advantage —Good Use of Forward Pass

Displaying looser football than at any other time this season, Hamilton fought out an 0-0 game with Hobart on Steuben Field Saturday. Time after time the Hobart men broke thru the Hamilton line and downed Schwartz and Pope for big losses.

The only redeeming features of the Buff and Blue playing were Pope's stellar work thruout the entire game, and the good use made of the forward pass. Six times Hobart tried goals from placement, failing in every case, tho once the ball hit the cross bar and bounded back. In the fourth period Hamilton took the ball forty yards in two passes, and seemed about to score when Doty intercepted a pass from Schwartz to Pope and on the 3-yard line, and Robins punted out of danger.

Punting prevailed thruout the entire game, and in this department Robins of Hobart had the advantage over Schwartz and Bristol. The punting of Robins and the work of F. Campbell in running with the ball were stellar features of Hobart's game.

The Game in Detail.

Hamilton kicked off and Hobart returned the ball to the center of the field. After failure to gain on two plays Robins punted, the ball rolling over the goal line. With the ball on the 20-yard line, Pope and Paige failed to make gain and Schwartz punted. Campbell ran the ball back 10 yards. A punt sent the ball out of bounds on Hamilton's 45-yard line.

Pope made 4 yards thru the line, but on the next play a poor pass from center forced Schwartz to lose ground. Schwartz again punted and Hobart ran the punt back 15 yards. Griffith tackled Campbell in his tracks. End runs brought the ball

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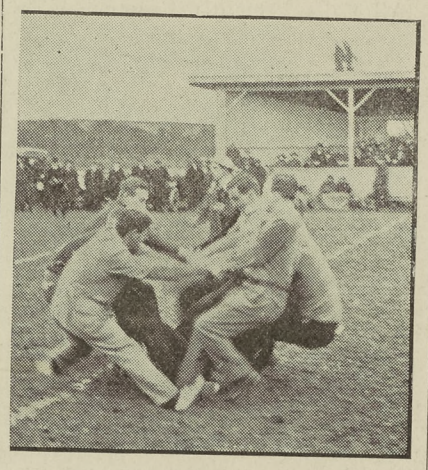
THE CLUB RUSH



This shows the start of Saturday's Club Rush, won by the Sophs, who dragged the club steadily down Steuben Field across ther goal. Three men from Frosh and Soph classes were given a grip on the club in midfield. Their classmates rushed to their aid from the goal lines at the whistle.

ROOT HAILED AS PRESIDENT

Republican Dinner Formally Launches His Candidacy—Fine Tribute

Hon. Elihu Root's boom for the Presidency was formally launched at a Republican dinner held at Hotel Astor, New York, October 19. James R. Sheffield, president of the club, hailed Mr. Root as the next President in a masterly speech. He began by quoting Mr. Root's words at the Constitutional Convention, then said: "You may as well understand that the people understand that, in a Republic you have done so much to honor, and in a representative government you have done so much to preserve, you can no more disregard the voice of the people when it calls than you can disregard the will of the God of your fathers you have so nobly served."

The words hequoted from Mr. Root's Convention speech were these: "Senator Root, there is a plain old house in the hills of Oneida, overlooking the beautiful valley of the Mohawk, where truth and honor dwelt

(Continued on page 4.)

ROYCE WILL AGAIN JOIN THE GIANTS

Stephen W. Royce '14, the best pitcher who ever wore a Hamilton uniform, is thinking of again joining the ranks of Big League baseball. After graduation "Steve" was signed up by McGraw of the New York Giants and continued to play with that team until the end of the season when he resigned from the big show in order to study law. "Steve" quit largely because he figured that he would never get an opportunity to display his wares under the McGraw policy of keeping young pitchers on the bench and working only the more experienced ones. As it turned out the Giants' season was a failure and McGraw would have been only too glad to let him go in and make good.

"Steve" announces now that he is going in again and that he will report in the spring at Marlin and do all he can to help the Giants upward. When he left the game McGraw told him that a berth was awaiting him on the New York club any time that he again wished to twirl. "Steve's" decision comes as a surprise to the Hill because of his announcement that he was out of the game for good.

FACULTY GRANTS PETITIONS FOR EXTRA CUTS ALLOWANCE

Restored Two-Cut System for Sunday Chapels.

Granted Absences for Members of Athletic teams for All Trips, Subject to Faculty Regulation.

Authorized Dean to Grant Excuses to Editors of LIFE and "Lit.", and to All Managers Except Director of Intramural Sports, When Their Duties Make it Necessary.

Long Sought Changes Go Into Effect at Once

These in brief are the actions taken by the Faculty Thursday in answer to petitions involving matters uppermost in students' minds since College opened. The restoration of the two-cut system to Sunday Chapel services came with a favorable vote upon a petition passed by the upperclassmen three weeks ago. Cuts for managers and editors and the movement for greater allowances for members of athletic teams have been urged for many College generations.

Little doubt exists but that the reduced cut system made possible these changes. Feeling the pressure of the 50 per cent reduction of allowed absences put into effect this fall, men who had been interested in the change proceeded to draw up petitions and urge their adoption. The argument used was that men who are doing extra-curricular work for the College should be allowed greater privilege of absence. It was possible under the old cut system for managers, editors, and members of teams to perform their duties without using up more than the allowed number of absences. These men assert, however, that it would be impossible in many cases to conduct the work of their departments without more than the 25 cuts a term now allowed.

Rumors that the Faculty had not finally settled the regulation of the cut system were current following the adoption of the rules last spring. Thursday's acts are interpreted as Faculty recognition of the value of the services of men doing extra-curricular wor.k

Cuts for Athletes.

Permission to members of athletic teams for absence allowance for all trips away from Clinton is conditioned by the proviso that such men shall not be on short allowance, and that the Faculty reserves the right to refuse such permission in special cases. The concession in the main fits the desires of the managers of teams, and is considered a highly progressive step. Two absences have been heretofore allowed athletes in the fall and three in the spring for trips away from the Hill. The new regulation grants cuts for all trips, provided scholastic work is kept to standard and the man does not have a delinquency.

Considerable burden will be lifted

(Continued on p. 4)

LATHROP '85 SENARIO WRITER

The rise of William A. Lathrop '85, of New York, as a moving picture playwright has been phenomenally rapid. Previous to the European war he was an attorney at law for a steamship company, but owing to lack of business he began to write plays and was so successful that it is now his whole occupation.

Some of his most important plays, which he has been writing for the Edison, Universal and Vitagraph Companies, are: "Mother's Roses," "Return of Morris Donnelly," and "The Violin of Messieur," a play of the Franco-Prussian War, with the scene laid in France.

Lathrop while in College wrote some excellent plays, one of which he later sold.

CROWDS WILL ACT TONIGHT

Resolutions adopted by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting Sunday will be submitted to each crowd for approval tonight. They embody the principle of "no rushing" of certain sub-Freshmen during the spring. The resolutions, drawn by a committee of Swan, Kimball and Getman '16 conform to the plans of the College growth committee of the Trustees. The sub-Freshmen affected will be "rushed" for Hamilton, not for a fraternity.

.ROOT WINTERS IN NEW YORK

Hon. Elihu Root '64, with Mrs. Root left the Hill last week for New York where they will spend the winter. Mr. Root stopped at Albany as the guest of the Regents, but is now in New York.

BULLARD FINISHES TOUR

Arthur E. Bullard '03, has recently completed an extended tour thru Europe, in the official capacity of war correspondent for the Century and Outlook magazines.

A. P. SERVICE SECURED.

Direct wire connections with the Associated Press in New York have been obtained by Kimball '16. Scores of all games will be sent from Clinton as soon as the result is known.

—Among the Alumni on the Hill during the week were: Fay '77, Ogden and Rhodes '14, Wassung '13.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE SENDS FOSSIL COLLECTION

Eighty Specimens Coming from Washington—Rock Collection Purchased From Connecticut Geological Survey

Two collections of rocks and fossils have been added to the Museum, and another is on its way from the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. One collection consists of 40 rocks purchased by the department from the Connecticut Geological Survey. The other is the gift of Dr. N. C. Dale who gathered about 300 metamorphic rocks representing the formation of the western flank of the Green Mountains. One half of these he gave to the College and the remainder he sent to the Vermont Geological Survey

The Smithsonian Institute collection consists of 80 fossils, illustrating geological periods. In his application for the collection Prof. Dale secured the aid of Congressman Homer Snyder. Smithsonian officials, in answering, said: "Hamilton is very well and favorably known here, and for that reason the endorsement of Mr. Snyder was entirely unnecessary'.'

Prof. Dale is desirous to increase the Museum collection of local rocks, showing the geological structure and formation within the vicinity of Hamilton College. Students have been collecting specimens for the Museum on trips this fall.

WOOLLCOTT AGAIN TRIUMPHS.

Alexander Woollcott '09, dramatic critic of the New York Times, scored another triumph last week when Oliver Morosco, the California theatrical manager, refused the Shuberts exclusive rights for the production of his plays. Morosco has been booking entirely with the Shuberts but his announcement that he would book as an independent manager and book with Klaw and Erlanger as well as the Shuberts was a victory for Mr. Woollcott. He gave as his reason that the Shuberts would not allow Mr. Woolcott to review his plays.

When Louis Anspacher's play "The Unchastened Woman" was put on at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre last week, Morosco attempted to place an advertisement in The Times. It was refused on the ground that the Times critic would not be allowed to review it. "It is natural," Mr. Morosco then said, "that a manager should want the publicity that the Times with its circulation of more than 300,000 is able to give thru its news and advertising columns." The Shuberts have thus received a big blow in the fight which the Times is waging for "dramatic criticism divorced from managerial influence."

Mr. Woolcott's unfavorable criticism of some of the Shubert plays last spring caused his ejection from their theatres. The Times immediately refused all Shubert advertising, amounting to $30,000 a year. Mr. Woollcott appealed from their decision and the matter is still pending in the courts.

—Paul Hamlin '19, of Pittston, Pa., is assisting with Williams '16 in pastoral work at Kirkland Church.

—Columbia played its first football game in ten years when it was defeated by New York University last Tuesday by a score of 13-0.

Regents Vote Root Rare Honor

Award Him Degree of LL. D., Which Has Not Been Granted for Twenty-One Years.

The University of the State of New York, thru the Regents, conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Elihu Root on Thursday.. This honor has not been conferred for the past 21 years.

The degree of doctor of laws has been given but 19 times by the Regents in the 131 years of their existence. The rules of the university require that the degree be conferred upon the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents at a regular meeting.

Mr. Root is the twentieth recipient of the honorary degree. A large number of Hamilton Alumni were present when the degree was conferred Friday. Prof. C. K. Chase represented the College.

KIRKLAND PAPERS.

Two pamphlets in the handwriting of Samuel Kirkland, were given to the College Library this Summer by a Mr. Lathrop of Boston, a descendant of Kirkland. One of these pamphlets gives Kirkland's plans for the Whitestone Academy, which existed until some time in the eighties. It was one of best academies in its time and a large percentage of the Hamilton men in the seventies and eighties were its graduates. The other pamphlet gives Kirkland's plans for an academy in the vicinity of the Oneidas, which proved to be Hamilton-Oneida Academy. Mr. Lathrop would not entrust the documents to the mails, but personally brought them to the Library.

SELECT CHARLATANS PLAY

President Robson, of the Charlatans, has made his decision in regard to the play to be given this season, but does not wish to announce the name, pending the arrangement of the royalty. He would not say whether his choice was "Officer 666."

Manager Henty is trying to make a satisfactory arrangement of the royalty, but has not yet closed the deal. He said that nothing definite had come up concerning the proposed trip thru northern New York.

WANTED—SONGS AND YELLS!

Cheer-leader Robson sends out an urgent call for songs and yells. He wants them as soon as possible to feature the football games which will soon be played on Steuben Field. None have yet been offered. He says that the songs should be parodies written to the music of popular airs and should deal with St. Lawrence and Union games. The words should have a lot of "pep" and the tunes should be catchy. Besides he would like to look over any yells that have originality and "go" to them. Union will have some novelties to offer in the way of cheering, and Hamilton must not be out done. "Get busy," sez Mr. Robson.

—Additions to the personnel of the College Band as printed last week are: Drum, Dayton '17; clarinet, Jones '17; piccolo, Eddy '18.

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Francis P. Kimball, '16, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.
Homer W. Davis, '16, Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
Thomas L. Orr, '17, Assistant Manager.
Philip W. Stone, '16, Local Editor.

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James D. Seaver, '17
Chauncey S. Truax, '17
Edwin R. Moore, '17
Philip C. Jessup, '18
Walter D. Bull, '18
Theron Link, '18
Henry W. Griffith, '18

EDITORIAL.

Call For Parodies!

The cheering practices are not up to mid-season form. They need more variation, and the yells need more lung power. One trouble is that there are no new songs or yells to practce. The Union game is coming, and the cheer leaders need parodies for that game and for Rochester. We don't want a Beethoven, or a Francis Scott Key, but we do want some live parodies and some yells that will curdle the blood. Everybody out!

* * *

Now, Let's Go!

Our hopes for victory Saturday disappeared in thin air, and the miracle is that Hobart did not beat us. The game should have been won; was counted as won before Hamilton went on the field. Yet the line stood stiff in the cold while Campbell and Doty broke thru; and the line opened no holes on attack. There was no interference for the backs.

This year there must not be, can not be a mid-season slump. The team is every inch as good as Hobart's. But aside from the splendid work of Capt Pope there was no fight. We want fight! We are behind you every minute, Team, and we know you can win. Reynolds has been putting the right stuff in you. It has got to come out. Jump into this week's practice HARD—St. Lawrence comes next!

* * *

Class Debates.

So far nothing has been done to bring the return of the Junior-Senior debate which was omitted last year owing to the pressure of the intercollegiate debating program. The Debate Council has recommended that the proper time for the class event is before the Christmas vacation. That means that something must be done about it right away. The classes should elect their teams, call for candidates without delay, and send representatives to confer with each other or the Debate Council as to selection of the question.

Hutch, He Would A-Raking Go

"Bought a rake yet, Frosh? Haven't? Well, here's a peach for half a dollar, and say—here's a hunch—why don't you get a corner on a bunch of rakes and resell 'em to the other Frosh? That's a good business proposition."

How many times has this little argument been put smugly? And the Soph walks away smiling.

Every autumn, about the time the leaves begin to fall the Sophs dope out a line of ancient argument to spring on the Frosh. It is simple enough—Frosh must rake the Campus; ergo, Frosh must buy rakes at various assorted prices. Usually the Soph's word is take for its face value. How many men have burst into high finance by purchasing a corner on a dozen or so rakes? One Frosh, commonly known as "Hutch," and some similar minded cohorts, even went down to the village and bought some nice, new rakes. Proudly they returned, with their rakes behind them. O fond hope!

The day that the raking was to take place a notice was posted in Chapel, informing the Frosh at what hours they were to report, but somehow it disappeared, and who shall say that "Sub" Donoghue was not a diplomat?

The leaves fall undisturbed to mother earth—Frosh is now woefully wise.

ROOT HAILED AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1.)

in your youth. When you go back, as you will some day, to spend your declining years, you mean to go with a feeling that you can say, 'I have now to act and to speak in accordance with the lessons that I learned there from the God of my fathers.'"

Mr. Sheffield was followed by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and Job Hedges, former candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. Both echoed the sentiments of the first speaker in appealing to him to hearken to the demands of the nation.

Mr. Root choked with emotion as he rose to reply, and his opening sentences were spoken with a broken voice. During his speech he predicted that the new New York State Constitution would be adopted.

Among those present at the banquet were: Chester S. Lord '73, Lloyd Paul Stryker '06, Dean W. Grosvenor, G. W. Wickersham, Joseph H. Choate, Col. .D C. Collier, Henry W. Taft, Charles W. Taft, William Barnes

—Gerald Dieterlen '15, is with the Remington Typewriter Co., New York.

—George Wallace '09, of Herkimer has returned from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast and the Panama Exposition.

—Ogilvie '14, has returned from Cuba and is now in the office of Czarinkow & Rionda, 112 Wall St., New York.

DR. COCHRAN MAY LEAD Y. M. C. A. SERVICES

President Gardner Now in Communication with Famous Philadelphia Clergyman.

While Pres. John H. Gardner has not been able to set the date for the approaching eight-day evangelistic campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A,, he expects to hear from speakers by the end of the week which will decide the matter. He is now in communication with Dr. Joseph W. Cochran of Philadelphia, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, to act as leader for the meetings. Dr. Fitch president of Andover Seminary, is unable to come.

Dr. Cochran, who is rated as one of the most able speakers and workers in the service of the Presbyterian Church, would make an able leader for the campaign. He was heard on the Hill a year ago, and made a strong impression. It is likely that he can be secured this fall, but in case he cannot, it is possible that the services will go over till spring. Gardner is also in communication with David R. Porter, the student secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., now located in New York, who has expressed willingness to come to the Hill. Porter is a man with a football reputation, and knows the college field of Christian work as well.

FACULTY GRANTS EXTRA ALLOWANCES

(Continued from page 1.)

by this act from the shoulders of managers. They had been looking forward to a difficult season, and were endeavoring to arrange such schedules and trips as would require a minimum number of cuts. How this was to be done was a question that they were having a hard time to settle. In many cases it meant cancellation of good dates or the abandonment of certain trips. This problem has existed for seasons without end, and even under the old cut system disappointments in the loss of players who would not take cuts, or inability to fill good dates, were common. The present rule should remove this difficulty.

Managers and Editors

The grant to managers and editors of such absence as their business demands is a concession that editorial boards without number have championed. The new rule, as presented in the petition, reads as follows: "The Dean shall be empowered to grant such excuses to editors of **Life** and "Lit.", and to all managers (excepting the director of Intramural Sports) as he considers necessary for the transaaction of their duties." This clause was adopted without change. The rule does not grant a specified number of cuts to managers or editors, but allows absence solely when business reasons justify them. The Dean, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, must be informed of such reasons before the absence shall be granted.

The leeway granted to editors and managers in other institutions has long been held up by exponents of this movement here as the reason for the change. The Faculty reason in making the new grant, as nearly as can be judged, was to encourage the adequate performance of the duties of these departments of student activity. The action is in effect a recognition of the value of the student publications and the athletic teams as a necessary part of student life.

The pressure upon editors of **Life** and "Lit'." has long been admittedly too heavy, and under the new cut system was proving severe. Manager Nichols of Football experienced considerable difficulty this fall in keeping his cuts down because of necessitated absence for business of his department. The new rule is expected to operate successfully. Students consider that a progressive step has been accomplished. With the administration of this rule lodged in the Dean there is no opportunity for abuse of the absence privilege.

The new system goes into operation at once.

FROSH ELECTIONS

The Freshman class elections were held directly after Chapel Saturday morning. President: Leonard C. Ferguson, Hammond; vice-president, William McLean, Binghamton; secretary, A. W. Stone, Cornwall; treasurer, William P. Welsh, Binghamton.

—Dewey J. Carter '04 of Herkimer is enjoying a trip to the Pacific Coast as a guest of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

—Houghton, Mifflin & Co., are about to publish a "Life of Bishop Potter" by George Hodges '77, Dean of the Cambridge Divinity School.

—Flagler '11 has a position with the Boardman Company in Oklahoma City.

Spice of Life

Davy's Law.

Baumer: Why, er—yes—
NEXT.
Bergner: Iknow, but I can't express exactly—
NEXT.
Ralphy: Nothin'.
NEXT.
Jud: Why Public Law is, it's—
NEXT.

Fame is thrust on some people. Have you smoked a Fatogil yet?

On That Rocks Trip.

"Roll Me Under," sings Geoff at the barbed-wire fence.

When wireless phones
Are everywhere,
Will people yell—
"Get off the air?"
—New York Sun.
But it's worse than that
When, thru the smoke,
You hear some one:
"Get off a joke!"

Chas. Baumer is sore at Clarkie. Eddie kept him awake for an hour after lunch.

One torn trou, four pebbles, nine apples, and a bum foot are all that Geoff acquired on that trip.

Scotty: "My roommate's been nursing a grouch for a week."
Bob: "Smater, have you been laid up?"

HOBART HELD VARSITY

(Continued from p. 1)

within 35 yards of the goal, from which point Robins attempted a kick from placement but failed. Pope and Paige made short gains thru the line, following which a pass, Schwartz to Pope, netted 30 yards. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. An incomplete pass was followed by one to Gow which gained 15 yards. After another incomplete pass, Schwartz punted and Griffith recovered when MacDougal fumbled . Hobart got the ball on downs just as the quarter ended.

In the second period Hobart again resorted to punting. Pope made 5 yards thru center; and Schwartz 7 around right end. A pass to Griffith failed to gain ground, another was incomplete, and a third cleverly caught by Huntsman failed to advance greatly. Schwartz punted and Hobart made no gain on the run-back. Campbell made 5 yards around left end, and two skin tackle plays made first down H.amilton again held fast and Robins punted to Paige who came back 5 yards. Ho bart recovered when Paige touched a punt on the 12-yard line. Robins again tried a goal from placement and failed to clear the bar.

With the ball far down in Hamilton territory, Jenkins ripped thru and downed Pope for an 8-yard loss. Bristol punted, and after two short gains, Robins tried a kick from placement; he failed to make the goal, tho the ball bounced from the cross bar. Bristol punted and Hamilton recovered the ball on downs.

In the last period, a pass from Schwartz to Gow netted 35 yards; another to Pope advanced the pigskin 25 yards farther; but on the next play Doty intercepted a pass on the 3-yard line. Robins punted well out of danger, and Hamilton's chance to score was gone.

The line-up: Hamilton: re, Griffith, rt, Emeny; rg, Ogilvie; c, Dayton; lg, McLean; lt, Huntsman; le, M. Gow; rhb, Pope; lhb, Jones; qb, Paige; fb, Schwartz. Hobart: re, Pickering; rt, Pascoe; rg, Thornton; c, Hubbs; lg, Robins; lt, Smith; le, Jenkins; rhb, F. Campbell; lhb, Doty; fb, MacDougal. Referee, Wright, Colgate. Umpire, Cooney, Penn. Linesman, Monroe, Bowdoin. Substitutes: Lyon for Jones, Peck for Schwartz, Schwartz for Peck, Bristol for Paige. Hobart: Mapes for Robins. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

TO SLEEP IN WORKSHOP

Old Building Being Altered to Make Quarters for Commons Help

Pending extensive alterations which are to be made at the rear of Commons Hall, when the Trustees approve the plans, the workshop back of Knox Hall is being made into sleeping rooms for the servants who now occupy the rooms under the Commons kitchen. In the workshop there are to be four double rooms on the ground floor opening into a long narrow hall running the length of the building These rooms will afford sufficient accommodations for the present, according to Steward Palmer.

—Frederick H. Cunningham '99, and Edward N. Jones '83, visited the Hill during last week.

—Robert James Hughes '90, has been engaged by Louis Mollenhauer of Brooklyn, as heal of the Mollenhauer Conservatory of Music, 71 Marlborough Road. Mr. Hughes has been a leading instructor of the Utica Conservatory of Music for 15 years. After graduating in 1890 he studied at Johns Hopkins.

—Martin '11 who graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, has entered Albany Teachers' College for further work in Pedagogy.

—Rev. William H. Maynard '54, who was on the Hill last week, is probably Hamilton's oldest graduates still actively teaching. He is a lecturer at the Theological College of Colgate University.

—Ackler '19, Stone '19, and Wheeler '19, are candidates for assistant manager of Track.

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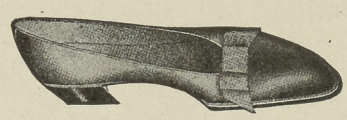

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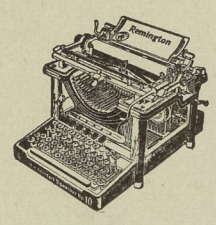

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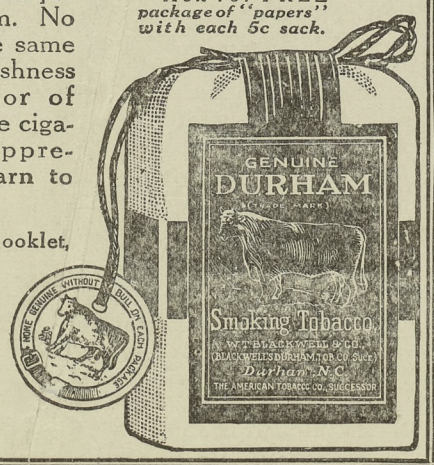

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DONOHUE WANTS TWO COMMENCEMENT GAMES

Has Written Colgate for Baseball Dates in Graduation Time to Satisfy Alumni and Student Demand—More Easter Trip Games.

Manager Donohue of the Baseball team is trying to arrange one game, or two if possible, with Colgate University, to be held on the Hill during Commencement week, to satisfy the demands of students and Alumni. A Commencement week game has been agitated for several years without success. If Colgate cannot be secured some other nearby college may be signed for this time. Hobart and Union have been mentioned as possibilities for extra games.

Alumni will be pleased to know that Manager Donohue is making the attempt. The Trustees two years ago requested that a game be held Commencement week. Donohue believes that his plan, if carried out, will help materially toward filling the Commencement week program.

He has been unable as yet to add to the baseball schedule as previously printed, but is corresponding for games with Ursinus, Stevens, Rutgers, Springfield Training School, and the College of the City of New York. Of these Rutgers, Stevens and Springfield have been opponents of former years. C. C. N. Y, and Ursinus are new to the schedule.

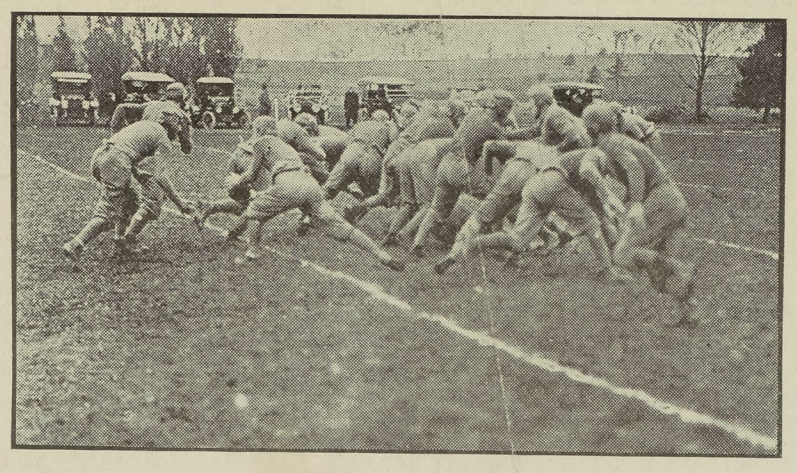
A date with Cornell at Ithaca on June 6 is still pending, and Donohue hopes to close it.

In his attempt to secure C. C. N. Y. and Ursinus, Donohue is working out a plan for a full series of games on the Easter trip. "I would like to schedule a game for every playing day in the week," he said. "The odds are in our favor if I can get the games, rain or shine. We will get a good early season practice then, and will not fail financially on the trip."

Coach Risley is entirely in favor of omitting the Intercollegiate Meet from the track schedule. His views on the matter were expressed Saturday in the following manner:

"There is no point in retaining the Intercollegiates as a part of our track program. It amounts to a walk-away for Colgate and is for Hamilton simply another meet with Union. If we are going to compete with some large college out of our class it would be much better not to pick Colgate. I am entirely in favor of leaving this meet off our program this year."

Freshman statistics have been compiled by Professor A. H. Myers as follows: oldest man, Hamlin 21 yrs; youngest man, Pierce 16 yrs; heaviest man, MacKie 187 lbs; lightest man, Stratton 98 3-4 lbs; tallest man, Riley 6 ft 2 1-2 ins; shortest man, Stratton 4 ft 2 1-2 ins; greatest lung strength, Raridan and Grant 240 kilos; best chest expansion in breadth, Stone 3 1-2 ins; in depth, Reed 1.9 ins; largest chest girth, Ogden 38 1-2 ins; best baack lift, Stone 190 kilos; best leg lift, Stone 290 kilos; best grip (right forearm), Stone 48.5 kilos; best grip (left forearm), Ferguson 49 kilos; pull ups, Pape 14; dips, Pape 29.



A MOMENT IN THE HOBART GAME.

TRUSTEES COMMITTEE ASKED TO AID SKATING RINK PROJECT

Estimates Submitted for Rink 100 by 160 Feet—Rudd '90 Promises Immediate Action.

Skaters, puck-chasers, and all who enjoy the thrilling ring of steel on ice, are practically assured of ample space to exercise this winter. If plans go thru, as is confidently expected, a rink measuring 100 by 160 feet, and running east and west, will be located just north of the pond off Steuben Field. Seaver '17, with the help of Professor Brown, Bursar Coughlin and Contractor Dawes, of Deansboro Road, has submitted an estimate of the cost of construction to the Trustee Committee on Undergraduate Activities. Mr. Rudd '90, of this committee, has promised immediate action upon the proposition.

If the sanction of the committee is obtained, work will begin this week, and the rink ought to be ready within two weeks, according to the contractor's present estimate. Mr. Dawes, who furnished the estimate, states that he is able to put three teams to work at once, and six or seven more within a week if necessary. The ground must be levelled, and a clay embankment built, with spillways for the inlet and outlet of the water. At present there is an abundant supply of water in the pond, which is constantly overflowing. It will be necessary to control this water, in order to use it as a means of flooding the new rink in freezing time. The depth of the water in the enclosure will probably be about fifteen inches.

In former years agitation for flooding the campus quadrangle, or tennis courts, was always halted because of the lack of water in the reservoirs Mr. Coughlin found this year that the water supply of the College was more plentiful than ever before. One plan for the new rink was to bank up the two tennis courts in front of the Chemical Laboratory, using the College water. But this arrangement would depend for its existence on the height of the water in succeeding years. The second plan was to utilize the "frog pond" by enlarging it on three sides.

Mr. Coughlin has had experience in connecton with the Arena, Syracuse's large artificial ice rink, and with private rinks in Utica. He states that he can furnish men for the care of the ice and snow during the winter.

—"Babe" Adams ex-'16, is now at Yale.

Team Journeys to Canton Saturday

Buff and Blue Will Clash With St. Lawrence—Predictions for Evenly Matched Battle.

St. Lawrence, playing on her own field, will be Hamilton's opponent this week. The Canton men have already lost three games and won one, defeating St. Stephens by a 31-0 score. Rochester was the first team to crush the up-state men, and won 6-0. The following week Hobart triumphed over them by the same score, and Saturday Columbia trounced the northerners by a 57-0 victory.

That St. Lawrence defeated St. Stephens by two more touchdowns than Hamilton was able to make against tehm is no indication of the respective ability of the teams at present. St. Stephens was Hamilton's first opponent of the season and St. Lawrence's third. That Hobart was able to solve St. Lawrence's plays is encouraging to the hopes of the Buff and Blue supporters. Tho Columbia has not had a team in ten years, she found the Canton men quite harmless.

Coach Metcalf of the St. Lawrence team has bee shifting the team around a great deal since the Hobart game, and as a result the men do not seem sure of themselves. Their offensive has received much attetion but was powerless in New York, and Hamilton should not find them invincible by any means. Gardner and Hayden are the strongest players on the Canton offense.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Columbia 57, St. Lawrence 0; Allegheny 19 Rochester 0; Union 21, St. Stevens Institute 0.

—Robert B. Peck '07, has been promoted from reporter for the New York Tribune to telegraph and cable editor.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS IN SOPER GYM

Alpha Delts and D. U's Already on Floor for Workouts—Other Crowds Have Good Material.

Early season dope on the basketball season is beginning to formulate, two teams, D. U. and Alpha Delt, having already appeared on the Gym floor for exercise. The Interfraternity games do not start till November 29, but the practices last week indicated that the competition is going to run strong. The D. U.s have lost Keddy and Erhardt but have some good material in Lowell, Pape and Bentley. The Alpha Delts have lost Otto and Knowles, but should be able to make up the deficiency with Nichols, Martindale and Baldwin.

Other crowd teams are expected to get busy during the coming week, and indications are that the opening of the playing season will see some of the fastest games in history.

The Dekes have their entire old line, Aldrich, McLouth, Gardner, Brockway, J. Donoghue, W. E. Donohue, and new material, White, who was captain of the Champlain High School team, Welsh, who played with Binghamton, and Raridan, who was on the Wesleyan varsity

The Theta Delts have the two Gows, Paige, Getman, Pendleton, and Morrow '19.

Chi Psi has a veteran team: J. Whitcombe, W. Whitcombe, Root Hill and Lyon.

The Emersonians have Fulton, Miller, Daniels, Butts and Bratton '19.

The Psi U's have Weed, Shields, Fursman, Calkins and Russell.

The Sigs will use Pope, Bristol, Page, Jessup, in the line-up, and for new material have Ogden and Parmelee.

Six weeks more will find the teams well prepared for the beginning of the struggle for the cup. The Alpha Delts now hold it.

SOPHS WON HOT GAME

The Sophomores won from the Freshmen in a baseball game by a 5-4 score in the second contest of the series last Monday. The winning run did not come until the final session. Chester, Welsh and Bratton, and Raridan and Keeler as battery, did good work for the Freshmen. Schwartz won the game in the fifth with a three bagger, sending Peck around ahead of him.

The game was much faster than the first of the series, which the Sophs also won.

Following is the score by innings:

Sophomores:	1	2	0	1	1	—5
Freshmen	0	0	3	1	0	—4

FROSH TO HAVE CLASS NIGHT IN GYM

"Freshman Class Night" is to be the name of a Gym exhibition held early next March by Prof. A. H. Myers. He submitted the idea to his Freshman classes and received their approval. "It is in the way of an innovation here," he said, "but it can be made successful if the fellows will show the proper spirit."

As Prof. Myers plans it, invitations will be issued to the three upper classes and the Faculty. Drills, apparatus work and calisthenics will make up the program of the evening. Light refreshments will be served.

Prof. Myers will soon submit the proposition to the Sophomores for a similar event. "Sophomore Class Night" would come earlier and would be something for the Freshmen to try to rival.

Definite plans for the annual Indoor Meet have not yet been made. Prof. Myers thought it would be well to hold it just after Christmas vacation.